

THE CLIMAX.

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FRENCH TITON, JR., - EDITOR.
Wm. G. WHITE, - EDITOR.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1888.

Mr. Blaine has written a letter declining to be a candidate for President. But it was such a letter that will probably secure his nomination without opposition.

FOR HARRIS NOW.

The Lexington Observer lost no opportunity, during the race for Governor, to say a mean thing of Senator Harris. But the Observer talks truthfully in the subjoined paragraph: "Senator Harris is one of the most popular men now in the General Assembly. Among his warmest friends are scores of those who opposed him in his late canvass for the chief magistracy of the State. It will take another Buckner to defeat him for any State office to which he may aspire in the future, and Buckners are so scarce that it is not at all likely that one man will meet two of them in a political lifetime."

THE LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Chennault has had the legislative hall tendered to Mrs. Wm. B. Clay for a lecture on Woman's Rights on the evenings of the 20th and 21st.

Committee appointed to investigate the Western Lunatic Asylum.

A bill is pending to allow a man to hold any stock for damages that may jump his fence a second time into his premises.

Sixty-four local bills passed the House in one hour last Saturday.

A bill to allow interest on all court judgments.

Mr. Chennault, a bill to make illegal voting at primary elections punishable.

House bill providing a punishment of \$100 fine for carrying concealed weapons, to be paid by work at \$2 per day, if not otherwise paid.

Senate bill to pay Circuit Judges \$1,000 per year.

The Governor has signed the bill changing time of meeting of State Board of Equalization.

Senate bill paying Jailers 60 cents a day for board of prisoners.

A bill to prevent drunkenness of any State or county officer.

A bill to make a reformatory of the Branch penitentiary.

A whipping-post for vagrants.

A bill providing that 15 years adverse possession give title over all claims to land.

KENTUCKY'S DIAMONDS AS LISTED FOR TAXATION.

The Hewitt Revenue Law, that has done a great good for Kentucky, imposes a tax on diamonds, and provides that they be listed separately and have their value attached. The Auditor's report, that has been presented by General Hewitt, discloses some wonders relating to the diamonds owned in the State. The whole number of diamonds in Kentucky, as appears from the Auditor's report, taken from the assessors' books, is only nine hundred and thirty-seven. Whether a diamond, as set forth by the Auditor's report, means simply one diamond, or all the diamonds belonging to one person, we do not know. But to give the problem the advantage of the guess, and say all the diamonds of one person is meant, leaves the great State of Kentucky with only nine hundred and thirty-seven diamonds owned with a value of \$232,805.

Only fifty-six counties out of the one hundred and nineteen, report any diamonds at all. Boyle county, strange as it may appear, heads the list with one hundred and seventy-seven diamonds valued at \$11,850. Woodford comes next with ninety-five valued at \$10,245. Then Bourbon, with eighty-two valued at \$8,063. Franklin follows with seventy-four, worth \$7,425. Montgomery lists next only fifty at a value of \$3,045. Mercer has forty-two worth \$2,635. Oldham comes seventh with thirty-six rated at \$3,125. The number drops down after Oldham into the twenties and teens and on down to the bottom.

Madison county reports thirteen diamonds worth \$3,230. While Clark, Fayette, Rockcastle, Jackson, and Estill report none. Jessamine lists thirty-two worth \$2,135, and Garrard seven at \$505 total. It will be seen in the list above set forth that the girls down at Frankfort wear diamonds worth on the average \$100, or a finer quality than any of the others, except Madison, whose diamonds reach the princely sum of \$800 on the average. Montgomery girls seem satisfied with \$50 diamonds.

Jefferson county reports twenty-three diamonds, while at any large party in Louisville several hundred may be seen, but what Jefferson lacks in number she makes up in value, as the average is put away at \$5,232. Campbell county, which includes Newport, lists nineteen at \$1,815, and Kenton, which includes Covington, reports none. Warren, which includes Bowling Green, reports none.

These counties that fail to report in the diamond column, we hope, gave their in under some other head.

During the past year about 1,800 Scandinavians and 300 Germans have become actual settlers in Manitoba and the Northwest. The nationalities represent the bulk of the foreign immigration.

AT THE CAPITAL.

(Correspondence CLIMAX.)
WASHINGTON D. C. Feb. 13, 1888.
Virginia's retiring Senator—Riddinger—still persists in the Senate having open Executive sessions. He has declared his intention of bringing the question up every day that he can get the recognition of the Chair until the Senate by some positive declaratory action sets its stamp of disapproval on innovation. In the last Executive session the Senator occupied the whole time in speaking in his resolution and so no Executive business was transacted. The Senator openly charged that speeches made in secret session by Senators who have as Private Secretary newspaper correspondents are invariably published in the leading New York dailies, and ridiculed the idea of the sessions being called secret. He declares his intention of calling up his resolution again on Monday.

Dennis Kearney, the Sand lot orator, has been airing himself before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. He is stamping in favor of Representative Cumming's bill to totally restrict Chinese immigration. His manner before the Committee was exceedingly offensive and when some of his statements were questioned by Representative Hill of the Committee he made a personal attack on him and threatened to go to the Representative's district next fall and get his constituents to pelt him with dead cats and baked snails, which his friends, the Chinese, eat. The Committee bore with the demagogue who injured the good cause rather than benefited it.

The large numbers of the country have succeeded in getting a favorable report from the Committee on Post-offices forbidding the sending through the mails at newspaper rates or as second class matter, tri-weekly publications such as the Seaside Library. These cheap publications have reached an enormous circulation by reason of standard literature in a cheap form. The sale of this low-priced literature has made such inroads on the business of high-priced publishers that the latter complained of the disadvantages at which they were placed in the postal notes and hence the amendment to the postal laws.

The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors is being besieged by delegations from all parts of the country to assign some of the Treasury surplus to them for use on some one or more streams in their State. So far the Committee has not been able to formulate any bill but it is making notes from what is submitted by the various delegations and will endeavor to do something for all of them. It is thought that the bill provides for expending something like at least \$10,000,000. This sum is expected to apply on account and complete for the appropriations in the next session for carrying on the same improvements. To appropriate at this time for the completion of these many projects would call for nearly \$40,000,000, and that would reduce the prospects of any tariff reduction at this session.

There have already been introduced about 200 bills relating to the tariff reduction and while no one is practically still many of them contain some good provisions which are being called by the Committee on Ways and Means and will be used in preparing the bill to be submitted by that Committee as the measure of the party. It is probable that the bill may be ready for report by the Committee within the next three weeks.

THIN COLUMN.

An Exchange finds that the Courier-Journal has made Mr. Sankey and another singer together perform a solo at the Moody meetings. The Courier-Journal was always musically inclined.

If Kentucky should get into a war with West Virginia over the McCoy's, and into another with Indiana over that little island down in the Ohio, the numerous soldiers and other military men can be utilized.

The Devil's Lake, Dakota, Inter-Ocean chronicles the subject in its marriage column: Michael H. Rutten and Miss Barbara Fyten were married at 9:30 on the 21st at the Catholic church by Father Claude. The witnesses were Joseph Ledue and Miss Mary Rutten.

EDITOR CLIMAX—On last Friday night, while I was deeply interested in perusing the Thin Column, that unscrupulous compiler of mine, old Goose Bone, slipped in on the community a quantity of ice and sleet, which made things look rather wintry next morning. I hope the public generally will excuse me this time. I promise that such carelessness on my part shall not occur again.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Charles Arbuckle, the wealthy coffee merchant, against Miss Campbell recently obtained a verdict of \$45,000 damages for breach of promise, has had a disastrous year financially. He is still a wealthy man, but has lost a good deal of money in the last twelve months. He was largely interested in M. E. Post's banking house at Cheyenne, Wyo., which closed its doors last summer.

Last Friday Dr. A. W. Johnstone of Danville performed an ovariectomy on Mrs. B. F. Holder, of Right Angle, removing a tumor that weighed 30 pounds. The case though an exceedingly rare one, is not unusual, and hopes are entertained of her recovery. This is quite likely the first time this operation was ever performed in the county.—Winchester Democrat.

Eugene Zimmerman, well known in connection with railroad enterprises in Kentucky, and a former director in the Fidelity Bank, of Cincinnati, who was indicted during his absence in Europe for complicity in the wrong transactions in that institution, has returned. Friday he appeared before Judge Sage, and entering a plea of not guilty, was released on bond in the sum of \$20,000.

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has decided that women can legally vote in that State only on questions relating to public schools. Under an act of the Legislature of 1885, Mrs. Olympia Brown Willis, of Racine, claimed the right of general suffrage, and on being refused said the election officers, recovering damages in \$5,000. The Supreme Court reversed this decision, holding that the act in question restricted rather than extended the right of suffrage.

Last Monday Mrs. Philip Skene, of this city, was divorced on the plea that her husband was in the penitentiary serving a life sentence for an infamous crime. Tuesday morning she became Mrs. Wm. A. Webb, through the medium of a marriage license and a nuptial. This is promptness personified, though it has been beaten still, when the late change to a milder temperature is considered, it may be put down as near the head of the record for quick time.—Courier-Journal.

At a special term of the Circuit Court last January David Kimbrell was sent to the penitentiary for two years for stealing the horse of Asa Brook of Gooden precinct. A few weeks after this incarceration, and while working on the Knoxville railroad near Pineville, he escaped, and for some time he has been hovering about a tenement house on the farm of E. Rauscher, on Sunday morning Policeman Madigan, Allen and Scoles captured him, and the next day he was taken to Frankfort. Kimbrell says that a part of the time since his escape was spent in Canada and a part in Indiana.—Winchester Democrat.

During the Christmas holidays Sam Yowell, a Hustonville coon, was arrested and brought to jail, charged with residing in an office. County Attorney Carpenter started to take him back to Hustonville the next day for trial, but the negro very quietly walked off and left Mr. Carpenter to take the cold drive alone. He was tried anyway, and a sentence of 15 days in jail imposed against him. The other day he went to Justice John Bell and asked him for an order to Jailor Owens for 15 days board which given him he promptly delivered to that officer. It is rare that the lawbreaker takes his own money to the jailer and Sam considers it to be above consideration for his act.—Stanford Journal.

The Mississippi House has adopted a memorial to Congress protesting against the passage of the Senate bill having for its object the prevention of the use of cotton-seed oil as a substitute for hog lard, and proposing to tax the oil and the privilege of manufacturing and dealing therein. The memorial is signed by the Mississippi Association of Manufacturers, and should not be discriminated against in favor of any other article of American manufacture or commerce.

The District Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for the first district will hold its next regular meeting at Lebanon, Thursday and Friday, the 23rd and 24th of February. Different subjects connected with our great work will be presented in papers by the ladies and afterward discussed.

Mrs. Mary Woodbridge, from Ohio, for years the Recording Secretary of the National Union, will be in attendance to help by her counsel and to lecture Friday evening.

All women who are interested in the home and whether they have connected themselves with the W. C. T. U. or not are cordially invited to attend.

CLOSING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The closing exercises of the City School took place at the school house on Second street, February 3rd. It is to be regretted that neither of our city papers was represented so that a good report could be made for the public. (It is to be regretted that the editors were not notified. ED. CLIMAX.) The exercises consisted of essays, select readings, lectures and declamations. All were good, and reflected great credit to both teachers and pupils. There were eight scholars who finished their course and received certificates viz.: F. Burns, S. Newton, S. Myers, D. Cornwell, Maggie McCollum, F. Kelley, Pearl Geunty, Corinne Geunty. Then the three teachers offered prizes. Miss Peyton offered one for the best scholarship, which was awarded to Frank Burns. One for the best drawings of maps, was awarded to Win. Wheeler. Miss Frazee one on best scholarship, awarded to Besie Bendel. One for good deportment to L. Duncan. One who was best in reader, to S. Higgins. Miss Harcourt for best scholarship to Lucy Prather. Of the essays and readings, etc. Miss Cornwell's valedictory, Mr. Frank Burns' reading, Besie Bendel's recitation, and last but not least, Pearl Geunty's "Lost Hymn," deserve special mention. Pearl Geunty shows quite a talent, or her teacher has been very successful with her, one or perhaps both.

All were good. Especially did we enjoy Dr. Hamilton's remarks.

A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the fortunate ones present and missed by those not present. May the City School yet be made a place to which should the citizens of Richmond visit this school and see what it is, and feel what it ought to be, I think it would not be many months until our booming city would rank with its neighbor cities in good graded schools.

The session was only five months. It ought to be ten. Mr. Editor, agitate this question. 'Tis more important than gas, artificial or natural.

A FRIEND TO GRADUATE SCHOOLS.

CONCERNING FARMERS.

A large quantity of hemp was delivered at Nicholasville last week. Price, 85.

Wm. Collins bought of Jas. L. Logan 100 acres of the old Billy Anderson farm, lying adjacent to Leesburg at \$40 per acre.

James T. Talbot, of near Millersburg, had a very fine sucking out by Sultan to the last week. He says he would not have taken \$1,000 for him.—Cynthiana Times.

At Washington, C. H. Ohio, John Thompson's race horse, Lookout, fell on ice, and died of lockjaw. She was valued at \$15,000, and entered for Chicago and Louisiana races next fall.

J. E. Lynn bought of Thomas E. Wood 23 head of piglet calves that he had bought in the Hustonville neighborhood at \$16 per head. They weighed 470 pounds and are number one stock.

STANFORD COURT DAY.—About 150 cattle on the market, with very few sold. Work cattle brought from \$90 to \$110 per pair; scrub yearlings sold at \$12 to \$16 per head. A few aged mules sold at \$80 to \$100.

The Stanford Journal says: A good

many lambs have been engaged at 6 cents for May and 5 cents for June delivery. D. N. Prewitt has secured several thousand of these figures, none to be taken weighing less than 60 pounds.

The famous Quigley ranch, in the Texas Panhandle, has been purchased from Lady Adair, of Ireland, by R. Moore, of Kansas City, and Charles Goodnight, of Texas. The ranch comprises 445,000 acres, and the purchase price was \$700,000.

At the sale of stock of the late Isaac Wingate Tinsley, horses sold from \$10 to \$135; mules \$75 to \$118; cows \$24 to \$52; heifers \$15 to \$18; calves \$10 to \$15; and pigs \$10 to \$15.

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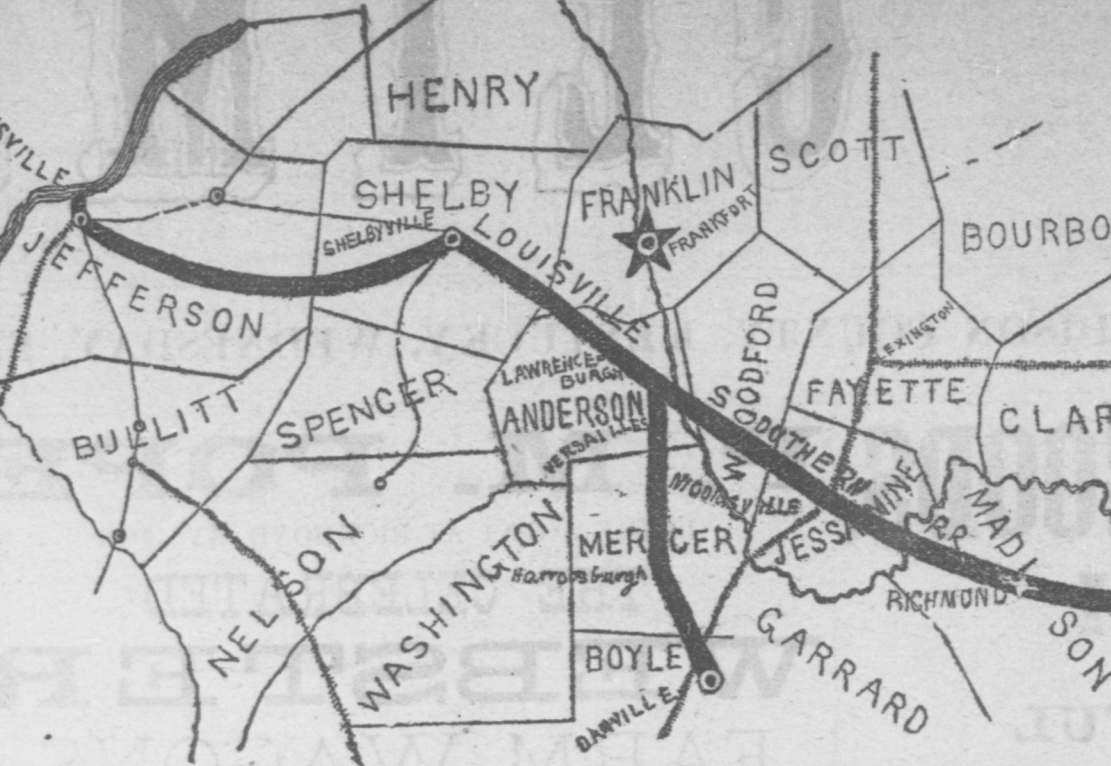
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THE LOUISVILLE SOUTHERN.



good weanling steer calves, \$18 per head. Farming implements of all kinds sold well, and we think the sale from first to last was a good one.—Danville Advocate.

The loss of stock on the great ranches of the West and North-west during the present winter is likely to exceed that of last season. It is reported that in Montana alone 500,000 head of cattle have perished from the cold, and other sections have suffered to almost an equal extent. This disastrous experience is in favor of an adjustment of the stock interests of the great West to its climatic conditions, and must result, sooner or later, in the adoption of measures for the proper care and protection of live stock against the severity of the winter in the sections devoted to that interest.

The plan of keeping great herds of cattle without the provision of shelter and food in the winter is no longer an economical way of producing beef. The losses entailed by one disastrous season swallow up the profit of milder winters, and the hazards of the business outrun its chances. The method of improving ranches by the erection of sheds and the providing of fodder for the winter is slower than the present plan of allowing cattle to trust to the resources of the "range" for subsistence, but it is much surer, and in the end will prove more remunerative. The certainty of the returns would justify the smaller margins. The question has an aspect, too, which is of public interest. The conversion of vast, unimproved ranches into cultivated farms is to be encouraged. It is much better for the whole country to have the great territory of the West filled up with producers and actual settlers than to be taken up by cattle kings.—Kansas City Star.

On Wednesday, last week, at the sale of C. D. Long, near Chestnut Grove, horses sold from \$67 to \$151; cows from \$20 to \$32; hogs from 44c to 50c; sheep, \$3 to \$4; and pigs, \$1 to \$2.

The Hayden land sales in Marion county, on last Tuesday were well attended. Mr. D. W. Dunn, of Garrard, bought the home tract of 20 acres at \$30; the second tract of 222 acres at \$18. The third, of 1514 acres, was knocked off to Mr. James Wade at \$19.50 per acre, and the fourth, of 155 acres, was purchased at \$25.25 per acre by Taylor Able.

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